

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

Z-792

VOL. XXX.—NO. 25.

## Assembly Elections On Wed. In Phi Beta Hall

With feelings still running high after the elections of two weeks ago it is expected that the same record number or even more student voters will turn out for Wednesday's election of Student Assembly Representatives.

Three men and three women from each class will be picked from the large ballot of College Party, Progressive Party, and independent candidates and both parties have been hard at work stirring up the voters so that they will all go to the polls at Phi Beta Kappa Hall between 12 noon and 7:00 P. M.

The following students have been nominated:

**Senior Men:** Ed Cook, Sam Bessman, Phil Burleson, Jim Creekman, Arthur Keeney, Ed Svetkey, and Hugh Watson.

**Senior women:** Jane Alden, Margaret Lee Alexander, Barbara Anderson, Virginia Gould, Lucy McClure, Natalie Nichols, Marion Pate, Jackie Phillips, Virginia Stearne, Jayne Taylor, Tabb Taylor, Virginia Tripp.

**Junior Men:** Jimmy Bucholtz, Charles "Chuck" Butler, Grayson Clary, Nat Coleman, Chip Cunningham, Jim Hickey, Harry Kent, Earle Kline, and Bob Marshall.

**Junior women:** Ann Armitage, Jean Benham, Helen Black, Jackie Fowlkes, Jean Goodson, Kitty Jones, Lois Rex, and Pat Steele.

**Sophomore men:** Bob Ellert, William Gill, John Grembowitz, Jim Hendry, Robert Walsh, Bob Weinburg, and Dudley Woods.

**Sophomore women:** Mary Carver, Marjorie Henderson, Katherine Lee, Marjorie Lentz, Jeanne Mencke, Marilyn Miller, Frances Poulton, Laura Quinn, Merion Ross, and Gladys Wallace.

## Modern U.S. Art On Display May 5

On Monday, May 5th, the Department of Fine Arts is opening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall an exhibition of American paintings. Lent through the courtesy of Mr. Bartlett Arkell, president of the Beechmont Company, and Mr. F. E. Barbour, president of the Canajoharie Gallery of Art, this exhibition brings for the first time to Williamsburg the works of thirteen of the foremost American artists of the 19th and 20th centuries.

By looking at the paintings in this exhibition one can pretty well tell the backgrounds, influences, and training of each man. There are those still clinging to the European mould, as John Singer Sargent and J. H. Twachtman, and

## College Party Plea

STUDENTS! DID YOU KNOW THAT—

For the past eight years a clique of 150 men has controlled this campus of 1300?

The largest turnout at the polls during this period was never higher than 450, and that this lack of

(Continued on Page 6)

## Darden Speaks At Banquet For New Phi Betes

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Virginia gubernatorial candidate, will speak to the ten senior initiates of Phi Beta Kappa at their annual spring initiation and banquet on "Some Aspects of National Defense," this evening.

Initiation of new members will take place at 6:30, with a banquet following at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Initiates are: Alma Bannister and Frances Pollard, Norfolk; Coleman Bernard Ransom, Jr., Roanoke; Lillian Douglas, Lynch Station; Charles Muecke, Williamsburg; Marion Craft, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Arlene Murray, Flushing, N. Y.; Gertrude Van Wyck, West Babylon, N. Y.; Will Parry, Pacific Palisades, California; Robert Kern, Milburn, N. J.

## "Louey The Lip" Takes The Rap As Stooze In Hatchet Man's Plotting

An insidious plot has been uncovered by your courageous reporter. It is commonly known as MURDER, INC. In writing this daring exposé I am fully aware that I am courting trouble in the nature of a bullet between the 3rd and 4th vertebrae or approximately thereabouts.

Last Friday the serenity and lassitude of the third floor Marshall-Wythe was disturbed by a shot. The slain victim was a member of a rival gang. It is rumored that the unfortunate victim refused to pay what he owed after a game of "nine-ball" in the local billiard academy. The insidious part of this whole plot is that the poor fellow who did the shooting is a tall guy known as "LOUEY THE LIP." The instigator of this whole plot, who is a combined hatchet-man and mouth-piece, is known as "Beutel the Lion". The "Lion's" rackets are many and varied ranging in scope from intimidating first year law students to trying to convince the third year law students that there is an almost conclusive pre-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Eleven From W&M Go To Science Meet

Eleven representatives from William and Mary, both from the faculty and the student body, will participate in the nineteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science to be held in Richmond Friday and Saturday.

Those from William and Mary who will read original papers are Alphonse Chestnut, Curtis Newcombe, A. L. Delisle, and Mary R. Old, Lucy Ann Taylor, Dr. Donald W. Davis, J. H. Lockhead.

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## Army Chief Will Deliver Address At Graduation

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and will deliver the commencement address at the closing exercises of the 248th year of the College of William and Mary, June 9. The names of General Marshall and five other men prominent in research and education who will receive honorary degrees were announced last night by the college, following action of its faculty and board of visitors.

Professor Thomas J. Wertenbaker, professor of American history and chairman of the history department of Princeton University from 1928 to 1936, will be awarded the Doctor of Letters degree. The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Jesse Wakefield Beams, professor of physics of the University of Virginia, developer of the ultracentrifuge and of its application in the separation of isotopes and in accelerating ions to high velocities.

Earl G. Swem, who has recently completed twenty years as librarian of the College of William and Mary, will be honored with the de-

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## Play Crew Looks For Odd Props

With Miss Mamie Gorman and her prop crew trying all possible clues as to the whereabouts of broken chairs, pickle jars, and dinner buckets; Miss Aitha Hunt is working hard with the cast of "My Heart's in the Highlands," last play of the season which will be presented May 8th and 9th in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Wardrobes of faculty wives and children as well as those of students, are being invaded for the worthy cause of the William and Mary Theater; for William Saroyan's well known play requires a wardrobe similar to the one used in the production of "The Grapes of Wrath," and Miss Gorman and her crew are out to beg or borrow all excess clothing of this nature. Even now they contemplate applying to the Postmaster to get a postman's uniform for the play. They have ransacked attics, and basements in search of old furniture, and at present all that they want is a pair of black braids for Pat Howard to use.

The College has picked an opportune time to present one of Mr. Saroyan's plays for only this week it was announced that his play, "The Beautiful People," was picked as the second best play on Broadway this year, by the Critic's Circle after a run of only three days.

## May Day Celebration To Be This Week Queen Will Be Crowned Saturday

### Concert Orchestra To Present First Full Length Program

The William and Mary Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ramon G. Douse, will appear for the first time in a full-length program Sunday, May 4, at 4:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The orchestra is made up of forty-five members—college students, faculty members, and townspeople. The organization has been working furiously preparing for the concert, and from all appearances this concert should be well worth hearing.

The first number on the program is the Prelude, Choral, and Fugue of Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged by J. J. Abert. Abert used the Prelude to the fourth Fugue of the "Well-Tempered Clavichord" transposing the original key (C Minor) to that of D Minor. The choral is Abert's own composition, written to synchronize with certain parts of the Fugue which precedes, and harmonized in Bach's style. Played by the brass instruments, the Choral stands out boldly from the surrounding polyphonic structure. The Fugue, "The Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor," is one of the greatest of Bach's works for organ, and in orchestral form it is even more thrilling and inspiring than in its original arrange-

ment. The next selection is the Concert No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Felix Mendelssohn. It was written in 1832 and dedicated to Miss Delphin von Schaurth. Miss Mildred Lyons is to appear as soloist with the orchestra, playing the first movement of the concerto. Miss Lyons is well-known on campus as a talented freshman. Among other things and aside from being one of the school's best pianists, she is accompanist for the Men's Glee Club and a prominent member of the Modern Dance group.

After a brief intermission, the second half of the program will begin with the Symphony No. 5 in E Minor of Peter Tchaikowsky, a work written in 1888. The orchestra will play the second movement, Andante Cantabile, con alcuna licenza—a modern version of which is commonly known today as "Moon Love." The second movement is indeed a lyric of great beauty.

The closing selection is the well-known and beloved L'Arlesienne, Suite de Concert No. 1, written by Georges Bizet. The Suite has four movements—Allegro deciso, Minuetto, Adagietto, and Le Carillon.

## Jackson Says ... No War Drive On Languages

The aims and problems of teaching English in colleges and universities was the main topic under discussion at the spring meeting of the College English Association regional group of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. Duke University was host to the meeting which was held there Saturday.

## Drs. Robb and Guy Honored At Dinner

A surprise testimonial dinner, sponsored by the students of Theta Chi Delta, was held for Mr. Robert Gilchrist Robb, head of the Chemistry Department, and Mr. William George Guy, chemistry professor, last night at the Lodge with Dean Hocutt as toastmaster. At this time both men were presented with Hamilton wrist watches and bill-folds, contributions having been made by students and alumni members.

Mr. Hocutt read letters from alumni in praise of both men saying in his address that both

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fishery Lab Lists Staff And Courses

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, agency of the College of William and Mary and the State Commission of Fisheries, has completed its organizational set-up and announced in a bulletin today the personnel of its advisory board, research staff and teaching faculty.

A program of courses in aquatic biology at the undergraduate and graduate levels were announced, with seven courses to be given this summer in conjunction with the William and Mary summer session, and a sequence of twelve courses in the winter session. This marks the first integrated program in marine biology to be offered in a Virginia institution. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is announced as co-operating with the college and the Virginia Fisheries Commission in the work of the laboratory, whose field studies are centered at Yorktown on the York River; teaching work at the Williamsburg college, and experimental work at both places. Curtis L. Newcombe, associate professor of biology, is director of the laboratory.

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## Coronation To Be Followed By A Song Contest

Come Saturday, and all the secrecy will be over about the May Queen, for she is to be crowned in front of the entire student body at about 3:30 that afternoon.

The procession of her Junior and Senior Courts starts at 3:00 promptly and will precede the Queen to the eastern end of the Sunken Garden where the throne is to be. It had been hoped that last year's Queen, Miss Betty Moore, would be able to come from her studies at Brown University to put the crown on the brow of this year's beauty, but she has written that it will be impossible for her to make it. Miss Shirley Daiger, reigning queen of two years ago, has kindly consented to come down for the occasion.

Following the coronation, the whole court will be entertained by a set of dances by students, and by entries in the Song Contest. The winners of the contest will receive a bronze plaque with the name of their group engraved on it.

There will be seats in the garden for those who wish to sit down, and refreshments will be served at the end of the ceremony.

The costumes are being made here this year by students. The Senior court is to be in peach and the Junior Court in blue. Anyone interested in helping is urged to contact Betty Craighead for any and all help would be appreciated.

It is not known yet whether or not the gym will be available for a dance Saturday night, but if it can be used, there will be a definite

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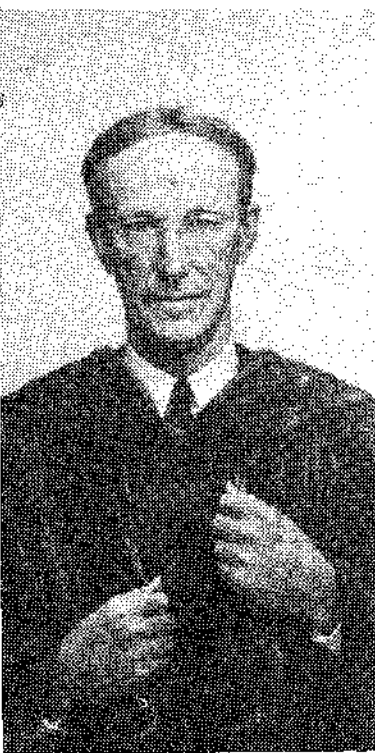
## Dance Club's Recital Draws Large Crowd

Drawing a record crowd, the modern dance club recital, Wednesday, April 23, surprised and delighted the audience in a display of its dancing abilities. The group, under the leadership of Miss Grace Felker, has done an amazing piece of work since its organization last October and Miss Felker is to be heartily congratulated on the splendid work she has accomplished with the group in such a brief time.

Among the outstanding numbers on the program was the Russian Trepak with men dancers which brought thunderous applause. It was a rare treat for students to see the idols on the foot-

(Continued on Page 6)

Arthur Keeney's name was left off the list of those men who made O.D.K.



DR.ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN

## Noted Educator And Philosopher To Lecture Here

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, renowned philosopher and educator, will lecture on Wednesday, April 30, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Meiklejohn was born in Rochdale, England, in 1872, and came to America in 1890, and lived in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He graduated from Brown University in 1893, and received his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1897.

During the years from 1901 to 1912, Dr. Meiklejohn was the Dean of Brown and in 1912 he became the President of Amherst. At Amherst his educational ideas attracted a great deal of attention because of his emphasis on unifying the college curriculum, and the bringing into the faculty a number of young men in social

(Continued on Page 2)

★ ★ ★ ★ GIVE A LOOK, GIRLS ★ ★ ★ ★



Woody Herman (left) and Tony Pastor flash a smile for your benefit, and give you a photo preview of things to come for the June Finals. Tickets are now going on sale. See the box at left.

## WOMEN'S RULES:

### Smoking, Dating Rules Attacked

No dating for underclasswomen on Mondays and no smoking downtown for women students are two rules which bring about a problem both to be solved, and, it appears, unsolvable. Even though student opinion is against these two rules, the outcome would be doubtful, just as it was in the poll on eight o'clock classes, because everyone carries a pessimistic outlook on the thing. Even though the students are in favor of revision of the rules, they feel as though they do not have a chance, because everyone else to whom the rule does not apply, is against the idea and has influence to carry out his point. The general opinion is that our student government functions all right without outside interference until something immediate comes along, and then we do not have a thing to

say. Student government is not promising to do a thing about these rules. They plan to take them into consideration with the rest of the rules up for revision, but their outlook on the idea seems even blacker than that of the rest of the students. They feel in the beginning that since nothing has been done in the past their efforts will amount to little. It would seem that as representatives of the student body they would be

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#### CORRECTION

Due to a mechanical error in making up, the last paragraph under the editorial, "Orchids For the Dance Debut," doesn't belong there, but is a continuation of the sports column, Second Guessing.

#### TICKETS, FINAL DANCES

Student and faculty tickets for the final June dances may be purchased at \$5.00 rates from May 1 to May 17. Tickets will be \$8.00 after this date. Alumni may secure tickets at \$5.00 rate any time.

If tickets are bought separately they are \$5 the first night, June 6, and \$4 the second night, June 7. These subscription tickets must be exchanged for dance admission tickets on night of dance in the Wren Building. They can not be sold or exchanged, and are only available to students, faculty, and alumni of the College of William and Mary.



### U. S. Art

(Continued from Page 1)

there are those striking out in intensely American individuality, as



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Winslow Homer and Albert Ryder. Most of the pictures tend toward realism.

Typical of the bold provincialism of New England is Winslow Homer's BOY ON THE ROCKS, a direct copy of nature, a dramatic sort of realism with forceful color, a picture "baptized in American water." Eakins' PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM M. CHASE mirrors the America of the last quarter of the 19th century in its "rugged, individualistic solidity," and staid drabness. Inness's RAINBOW turns yet to another side. His soft impressionism is of a hazy, sleepy kind, as though he had painted on a warm day through half-closed eyes. Luk's THE PLAYER is a sympathetic caricature. It is not profound; the brush strokes seem to have been hurried

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and impatient. Its interest lies in its spontaneity and force. Bellows' ANN is one of the best studies in the exhibition. The child's face is depicted with his usual speed and powerful color, but there is more than a slobbering of paint.

The twentieth century of American painting has seen a frantic search on the part of the artist for "style" and "technique." Usually the results have been self-conscious and strained. Paul Sample's BALL GAME is illustration enough. Infinitely more honest, more sober, is Robert Brackman's BOY AND DOG.

There are several other pictures represented in this notable exhibition: Lucioni is always good with his clear, linear quality and his love for weatherbeaten Vermont barns. Gifford Beal, contemporary New York painter, reveals a tight technique, an idealized approach.

These paintings will be exhibited in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College from May 5th to May 16th. Those who attend the performances on May 8th and 9th of William Saroyan's play, My Heart's in the Highlands, produced by the William and Mary Theatre, may see the paintings during the intermission.

Mary K. Edinger.

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### Noted Educator

(Continued from Page 1)

sciences, particularly Walton Hamilton, now Professor of Law at Yale, and one of the Economic brain-trusters of the New Deal.

His policies were regarded as radical by some of the Board of Trustees, so he left Amherst in 1924, and in 1926 he went to the University of Wisconsin as Professor of Philosophy. The following year he inaugurated the Experimental College at the University. In this scheme of education the curriculum for all students was the same for the first two years. The first year consisted of a study of Athenian society in the age of Pericles, and the second year, the study of contemporary American society. The method of instruction was based on individual conferences between the students and the faculty, and the students were required to write a study of their home town.

The experimental college was discontinued in 1932, but Dr. Meiklejohn stayed on at the University of Wisconsin as part time Professor of Philosophy.

In 1935 he participated in the founding of the School of Social Studies in San Francisco, an Adult Education Project. This school consisted of discussion groups of about 15 or 20 people meeting with a member of the staff to study such topics as Supreme Court decisions, Plato's Republic, Middletown in Transition, and other classics in the field of Social Science. The students of this school included 100 Labor Union members, Bankers, Lawyers, and other professional people in San Francisco. One very valuable achievement of one of the groups was a study of the housing problem in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Due to the lack of natural support the School of Social Sciences was officially closed this year.

Dr. Meiklejohn is the author of numerous articles on Education and Philosophy, and a number of books including, The Liberal College, Freedom and the College, The Experimental College, and What Does America Mean?

At present he is working on a book dealing with the Philosophy of Education and is acting advisor to the faculty at St. John's College, Annapolis.

Dr. Meiklejohn's lecture will be related to Philosophy and Education, and in general it will concern the things in American society that are significant to Education, and that which makes the problem of Education difficult.

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### Women's Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

eager to do all in their power to carry out the students' wishes or at least definitely enumerate the reasons why they cannot do this.

The reasons against women's smoking downtown are rather vague. First, to put it briefly, the faculty, thinks it improper for women to display such habits. Second, the merchants are against the idea. Student viewpoints on both these ideas are indignant. They think it is no longer a disgrace for a woman to be seen smoking a cigarette in public, that is, before Williamsburg tourists, most of whom look as though if they were able to give their vote they would be very tolerant. The merchant could afford to cater to the students some. If students really became indignant and instituted a boycott on Williamsburg merchants, a good part of their regular business would fall off. Yet they expect to take their gain along with our loss. One more question can be raised. Is it any more proper for the young woman to be seen drinking beer than smoking cigarettes? No. But this has been overlooked because the college authorities have thought nothing about it, and the Greeks (Colonial and Capitol Restaurants) have said nothing about it because it is probably what keeps them in business. It is obvious that so-called loitering is going on anyway, so why blame it on smoking?

No dating on Monday shows the feeling of the Senior superiority, but not of the women student majority. It might be effective if it created the right attitude, but instead of a feeling of respect it seems to create a feeling of resentment. There are certainly no definite objections to Monday dating or benefits derived from its prohibition. About the only statistical result is in the larger number of girls called up before the Judicial Committee, and campused entirely without dates, for breaking social rules.

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### Fisheries Laboratory

(Continued from Page 1)

Named as members of the advisory board are: Austin H. Clark, curator of echinoderms of the U. S. National Museum; Elmer H. Higgins, chief of the Division of Fishery Biology, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Paul S. Galtsoff, in charge of oyster investigations for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; S. O. Mast, professor of zoology, Johns Hopkins University; Thurlow C. Nelson, professor of zoology, Rutgers University; Thomas B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland; Ivey L. Lewis, professor of biology, University of Virginia; J. Brooks Mapp, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries; N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission; I. C. Riggan, chairman of the Virginia Board of Health; Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries of Virginia; Paul S. Conger, research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; George W. Jeffers, president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science; O. A. Bloxom, president of the Virginia Oystermen's Protective Association; J. S. Darling of Hampton, Va.; R. L. Miles, of Norfolk; A. J. Winbrow, of Chincoteague; John Stewart Bryan, president, and Donald W. Davis, professor of biology, of the College of William and Mary.

**Drs. Robb and Guy**  
(Continued from Page 1)

showed the enthusiasm for teaching that most chemists feel for private research and publications. Dr. Guy and Dr. Robb are charter members of the chemical fraternity, here and nationally, and the former has served as the president of the national Theta Chi Delta fraternity.

The affair was the thirteenth annual banquet given by the group, which was founded fifteen years ago.

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# SPORTS



## Second Guessing

The Indians are in the Thick of the State Title Race;

150 Pound Football to be Here Next Year

By

GEORGE BLANFORD

### A STORY IN WHICH I RIDE WITH THE WINNER

This week finds your Sports Editor changing horses in mid-stream. Of course everyone likes to ride along with a winner and I'm no exception. What's all this cause for a change in policy? Well, haven't you heard—our baseball team has gone out and won themselves a ball game—a ball game that counts a lot on saying whether the Indians will have another championship before the year is over. It all happened up in Lexington on Saturday as the hitherto unknown quantity of William and Mary's fine crop of Sophomores came through in fine style, taking advantage of the breaks and doing a little hitting on the side, accumulating eight hits and scoring almost as many runs to wallop the Washington and Lee Generals, 6-2. It might have been a different story had the W. and L. boys not been so careless afield. Their miscues allowed three unearned William and Mary runs to cross the plate. Yep, I'm the same guy that told you three weeks ago that the all State Championship hopes should be passed off lightly and that as far as I was concerned, they were "Gone With the Wind." That was my

reaction after seeing our baseball team take it on the chin, 3-2 one bleak Saturday afternoon to a so, so Tech nine. Now I've changed horses—I'm kinda getting this Championship fever because I believe the Indians can come through. They play only four more state games, and they have a better chance than even to take all or even three of the four, and I believe two losses would be good enough to give them the title. Two of those ball games are going to be played here in the Tribe's back yard. Richmond invades Williamsburg on the 30th and then Randolph-Macon is sandwiched in before the Indians take on the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on the 6th of May. Now don't get the wrong idea, little Randolph-Macon held the Tribe to a hard earned 3-3 seventeen inning tie, and they'll be hard to beat if they pitch either Stevens or Pedigo. On May 10th there is a return game with Richmond there. Wake Forest stops in for a one day stand on May 12th just three days before the final "Big Six" game with V. M. I. on the 15th. Getting back to that W. and L. Game . . . the boys deserve a lot of credit but don't forget the Rube. He knew what that Western trip meant, so he went to each boy, telling him what was expected of him, and you can see for yourself the result—a victory over the leaders of the "Big Six." The Rube is a right guy, he takes his baseball seriously, he wants that championship as bad as you and I do—and he's doing his part. Sure, he makes mistakes, we all do, but you can bet he won't let those games slip through his hands—he's out to win but he'll need our help—and that means coming out to see the next game against the Richmond Spiders—and don't you forget it's an important one. Those spiders are tough—as evidenced by their 5-1 victory over Bill Harman and the University of Virginia nine.

And until next week I'll see you at the ball game Wednesday.

### PLANS FOR 150 POUND FOOTBALL GOES ON

A second meeting of those boys interested in 150 pound football took place last Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Blow Gym. There were about thirty present including Coach Werner. There they went over catalogues and more catalogues trying to get the maximum protection for the minimum money. They discussed plans for a dance which was held Saturday night and which incidentally netted \$105.00 but after paying band expenses about \$43.00 was clear profit. And that is a start. It is hoped that the Administration and Alumni will contribute soon.

On Saturday afternoon at a second meeting, the Committee met with Coach Werner and a sporting goods salesman and after samples were tried on . . . uniforms were selected, costing in all approximately \$30.00 a man. If you think those varsity uniforms look snappy . . . wait until you see these.

Then again, the student body should see the benefits of a 150 pound team here. Of course it will mean more home football games (the Varsity plays only three meager games here in 1941 including little Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon . . . Which if you ask me aren't even football games, (Continued on Page 5)

## Conference Meet to be Broadcast

The nineteenth annual Southern Conference Track Meet to be held here at William and Mary on May 16th and 17th will be broadcast over the networks of the Mutual Broadcasting Company.

This will be the first time in the history of the event that it will have been broadcast. The time for the broadcast has been set for 4 o'clock and will be aired until 4:30. During this time the one

mile run, 440 yard run, and 100 yard dash will take place. It is possible that another event may take place during this time.

The Duke University team is this year's favorite to replace the University of North Carolina, last year's winner. Given an outside chance to come through is the University of Maryland, runners-up last year.

# W and M Ties Tech For 'Big Six' Lead As Raschi Hurls 6-2 Win Over W & L Generals

## Indian Mound Star Allows Six Hits, Strikes Out Eleven

Tom and Virge Andrews Pace Team at Bat With Two Hits; Big Fourth Inning Rally Nets Five Runs; Korczowski Out For Week



Johnny Korczowski, pictured above, suffered a split thumb in Saturday's game with W. and L., and will be out for about a week.

## Netters Win Over Norfolk Division

Wake Forest Noses Out W and M, 5-4

William and Mary's tennis team won its first match of the year by defeating Norfolk Division 8-1 last Saturday here. The victory, which incidentally is the first in two years, was decisive. After losing the first singles match, the Indians sweep the last eight matches to win. Again the work of Captain Foster, and Burleson was outstanding.

### The Summary

Kilgore (D) defeated King (W & M) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
Levy (W & M) defeated Seagle (D) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.  
Burleson (W & M) defeated Murden (D) 6-4, 6-1.  
Foster (W & M) defeated Walsh (D) 6-2, 6-4.  
Ridder (W & M) defeated Batten (D) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

### Doubles

King and Butler (W & M) defeated Seagle and Kilgore (D) 6-2, 9-7.  
Levy and Bradford (W & M) defeated Batten and Walsh (D) 8-10, 6-4, 6-5.

Earlier in the week, a close 5-4 decision was dropped to Wake Forest here. Again Captain Ollie Foster and Phil Burleson won singles matches and teamed together in the doubles to win their match.

### The Summary—Singles

Jones (WF) defeated King (W & M) 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.  
McMillan (WF) defeated Levy (W & M) 6-4, 6-1.  
Brower (WF) defeated Ridder (W & M) 6-2, 6-1.  
Burleson (W & M) defeated Earliz (WF) 6-0, 6-3.  
Foster (W & M) defeated Morris (WF) 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.  
Bunn (WF) defeated Butler (W & M) 7-5, 6-1.

### Doubles

Jones and Brower (WF) defeated King and Butler (W & M) (Continued on Page 5)

The Indians beat the Generals of Washington and Lee, 6-2 on Saturday in the only game not rained out of the three that were scheduled for last week, those at V.M.I. and V.P.I. being postponed.

Once again the Indians were led by their big pitching star, Vic Raschi, who won this third victory of the season. Vic again turned in a masterful job as he gave up but six hits to the Generals. Only three of the 35 men to face him were walked and over the nine innings, eleven of the Generals were victims of strikeouts.

Tom and Virgil Andrews led the Tribe at bat, each collecting two hits in four trips to the plate.

The Indians gathered five of their six runs in a big fourth inning on two walks, three singles, and two very helpful errors thrown in by the W. & L. outfield. Three of the runs that crossed the plate came when right fielder Keim dropped one of Dennis' drives.

William and Mary got a bad break in the seventh inning when catcher John Korczowski suffered a split thumb that will probably (Continued on Page 5)

## Mauri Hi Scores Win Over Frosh

The William and Mary Freshman baseball team dropped another game last Wednesday to Maury High School of Norfolk by the count of 7 to 3. Pitching 1 hit, shutout ball for six innings, left-hander "Tex" Warrington had the Commodores "eating out of his hands." But due to arm soreness, Warrington was removed from the game at the beginning of the seventh inning in favor of John Smith. A couple of hits combined with poor support from his teammates gave the High School lads six runs and the ball game in this inning.  
Boy Burton pitched steady ball for the winners giving up only 7 hits. Leading the papooses at the bat was catcher Artie Riesfield (Continued on Page 5)

## Richmond Next State Foe; Four "Big Six" Games Remain

Tribe To Meet Spiders On Wednesday and Randolph-Macon Saturday Here.

By REID BURGESS

The 1941 baseball race for the "Big Six" title is beginning to take shape at last, and a glance at the standings shows the William & Mary Indians tied with V. P. I. for the lead, each team having won two and lost one. Following the leaders in order are Richmond, W. & L., Virginia, and V. M. I.

If the game with Tech on Friday had not been rained out the Tribe probably would be leading the race. Tommy Crane was slated to pitch that game, and V. P. I.—through the absence of three regulars from its line-up—would have been forced to use five left-handed hitters. Crane, who throws from the "port side," would probably have had a field day against such a team, as a left-handed pitcher has a very decided advantage over a left-handed batter.

BIG SIX STANDINGS	
W. & M.	2 1
V.P.I.	2 1
Richmond	1 1
W. & L.	1 1
Virginia	2 3
V. M. I.	0 2

## Trackmen Face U. of Va. & Rich.

Indians Seek First Victory In Dual Competition

Seeking its first victory in a dual meet, William and Mary's harriers today met the strong University of Virginia squad here at Carey Field in its second home fray of the year.

The Indians were led by Matt Crawford, sophomore star, in the pole vault; Waldo Matthews and Al Helslander in the weights, Phil Thomas in the middle distances, and Harry Maish in the dashes.

McLaughlin, all state football tackle, was one of the Cavaliers' best men in the weights. Callahan had tough competition from Rayburn and Dott in his specialty. Last Tuesday at Charlottesville, Virginia swamped Kaverford 89 to 37 in a dual meet.

William and Mary will meet its rival, the University of Richmond Spiders, here on May 3rd. In a dual meet, which promises to be a close affair, Richmond will bring an unusually strong team consisting of the best field event men in the state. Among these Griffin and McVey. Art Jones is expected to give Harlie Masters some competition in the dash events. (Continued on Page 5)

## Sigma Rho Tops Intramural Race; Sigma Pi Is 2nd

Sigma Rho continues to hold the lead in the intra-mural standings with a year's total of 578 points. Close behind in second place is the Sigma Pi fraternity with 522 points; in third place is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 486 points. The standing tabulated on the points scored during the entire intra-mural program to date are as follows:

Sigma Rho	579
Sigma Pi	522
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	486
Kappa Alpha	451
Pi Kappa Alpha	279
Phi Alpha	244
Kappa Sigma	211
Theta Delta Chi	153
Phi Kappa Tau	126
Pi Lambda Phi	66
Lambda Chi Alpha	54

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Rho are co-leaders for the Intra-fraternity Softball standings with three wins each—closely followed by Kappa Alpha.

### This Week's Softball Schedule

May 1st—	BB Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi
May 2nd—	FB Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
May 2nd—	FB Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.
May 2nd—	BB Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Rho
May 3rd—	

(Continued on Page 5)

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Camping Course To Be Given Girls

Attention, Campfire Girls! Under the capable direction of Miss Jean Parquette, one of the Women's Athletic directors, a class in camping is being given.

This is the first year such a class has been offered to the women students.  
Such a class is excellent training for girls who want to become camp counselors in the summer, for those who love the out-of-doors, and also for those feminine ladies who could use a few hints on how to build a fire, make a blanket roll, blaze a trail and other things.

Sunday morning the girls had to get up at seven o'clock. (Imagine!) The idea was to cook their own breakfast out at the shelter. Oddly enough all of the girls survived their own pancakes. Maybe you've got something there, boys! (Continued on Page 5)

## Theta Leads Sorority Intramurals

Chandler, Brown, and West Barrett Are Tied For First Place in Dormitory League

Up to date in the sorority league Kappa Alpha Theta is holding the title role. Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega are holding their own in second place while Kappa Gamma follows closely for third rank. In the dormitory league Chandler Hall, Brown Hall, and West Barrett are all tied for first places. Looks like close competition, girls, watch your step, Jefferson is not far behind you.

The following is a record of who beat whom during the past week: Monday, April 21—Chi Omega beat Delta Delta Delta in both singles and doubles. Chandler beat Brown Annex by default. Gamma Phi Beta beat Kappa

Kappa Gamma in both singles and doubles.

Tuesday, April 22—Kappa Alpha Theta beat Phi Mu in both singles and doubles.

Chi Omega beat Alpha Chi Omega in both singles and doubles.

Delta Delta Delta beat Pi Beta Phi in both singles and doubles.

Wednesday, April 23—Brown Hall beat Jefferson in doubles, but lost the singles.

West Barrett beat East Barrett in doubles, were defeated by them in singles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma beat Phi Mu in both singles and doubles.

Gamma Phi Beta beat Kappa Delta in both singles and doubles.

Kappa Alpha Theta beat Chi Omega in singles, Chi Omega won the doubles.

Thursday, April 24—Pi Beta Phi beat Alpha Chi Omega

(Continued on Page 5)

## Netters Lose To Swarthmore 4-1

In their first match of the season the girls' tennis team bowed to a superior Swarthmore team, 4-1, Saturday afternoon.

Connie Guyatt, playing number one position, lost her singles to Maisie Johnson, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Lucia Thamon, freshman who played in second position, won her singles from Marion Johnson, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Harriet McCarthy of swimming fame lost her singles.

In the doubles Ann Armitage and Betty Bull played a hard game, but lost to the Swarthmore pair.

Peggy Lehair and Ann Leavitt also were defeated in their game of doubles by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

This was the first game of the season for both teams.

The team played at Sweet Briar Monday, and will play Hilton Vil- (Continued on Page 5)



# THE FLAT HAT

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### TIMES-DISPATCH ON LABOR

The Times-Dispatch's latest editorial diatribes against labor under the scare-heading, "John L. Lewis Blackjacks America" makes us think nostalgically of the days when the "T-D" was read avidly by a good many of us for its dispassionate and liberal-minded attitude.

Now, alas, backtracking furiously like so many other fair-weather friends, they have become "realists" concerned over labor's sabotage of national defense.

In this particular instance, we had assumed all along—until the "T-D" hysterically informed us otherwise—that the miners had a good case. It sounds horrific when you talk about the miner's unreasonable demands for a 17 and 25% increase in wages, without reviewing the rest of the facts.

America's half-million miners average about \$850 a year. The high-sounding \$6.00 a day scale amounts to much less since the miners work only about half the time. Their present demand for a \$7.00 day wage goes along with the demand for a minimum 200 working day period; which gives the miners actually \$1,400 a year.

Can any fair-minded person seriously contend that these are unreasonable demands?

Negotiations have not been tied by John L. Lewis, but rather by the operators, but refuse to return to work unless the southern operators pay the same wages. This the southern operators refuse to do.

Of course there are freight differentials, but at least put the blame where it belongs. It's about time these were abolished—and the campaign against high freight rates in the South would really be a constructive one, for it would help ease the nation's number one economic problem and do more for national defense than would unjust diatribes against labor that merely irritate an already sore spot.

In this period of increasing corporate profits, and rising costs of living—it seems only natural that labor seek to protect itself by uping wages proportionately. And we can't see any reason for the whole anti-union trend of the Times-Dispatch along with so many other newspapers, unless they want to see America's free labor strait-jacketed much the same as Hitler's Nazi workers are. There is certainly a need for national unity, but not with one side making all the sacrifices and getting all the blame—how about presenting the whole picture? We young men, \$21 a month draftees and A. E. F. to be, want to know whether we really are to fight for democracy or just for a spurious national unity which is a stream-lined word for regimented America.

### ORCHIDS FOR THE DANCE DEBUT

Even the four-deep standees stayed to the end, along with everyone else, and enthusiastically applauded the exciting debut of William and Mary's first dance recital.

The whole recital was imaginatively and excellently staged. The music was well-balanced and the choreography on the whole was interesting and well-adapted to the music and mood of the scenes.

It demonstrates again that William and Mary has a wealth of untapped talent, that given the proper stimulation and leadership can produce programs interesting enough to draw W. & M. students away from their sometimes tedious routine of dates and dances, and excite their imagination and make them ask for more.

The dancers' high spirits infected the audience and wound up the evening in an enthusiastic finale rarely seen at most other Phi Beta programs. To the men who danced we offer sincere congratulations: they had courage and were darn good. The women, of course, were for the most part technically much abler—but the spirit of both was grand. To Miss Grace Felker we offer a bouquet of American Beauties and we join with everyone else in shouting "Bravo" and clamoring for more.

judging from last year's scores). Also boys who love to play football will be able to play now with boys of the same size. That the game will be faster is readily admitted. The game definitely belongs to the boys, and there will be no rigid training rules. Then, too, there will be no scholastic requirements and Freshmen also can play and who knows, there might be some good varsity material around . . . which might be among the 150 pounders.

## One Man's Guess

The National Association of Manufacturers and Mr. Rockefeller have given week-end impetus to the growing myth of fifth column sabotage and subversive activity in this country's labor movement. Mr. Rockefeller expressed the view that "to some extent at least" recent disputes between labor and management have been the result of Nazi and Communist fifth column agitation. Mr. Rockefeller in his New York times letter regrets this state of affairs and urges quicker and greater aid for Britain.

The business boys of the N. A. M. charge directly that Russian and German influence is directing the demands of the American workers. I do not think anyone but the National Association of Manufacturers takes the National Association of Manufacturers seriously. Their record of reactionary activities has been as detrimental to democracy as the fifth column red hering they are drawing across the trail of all labor organizations. Theirs is but one more voice to the cry of the capitalist pack now in hot chase after their dwindling privileges.

Mr. Rockefeller as a much admired citizen does his country a great injustice when he doesn't point out the extent to which Nazis and Communists are in control of labor or have been the result of recent strikes. He lends the weight of his prestige to the side of those government representatives who would like to see labor conscripted and its leaders sent to the electric chair. Even the F.B.I. admits that less than ten percent of all strikes and labor disputes growing out of the country's national defense effort have been due to "subversive activity." This is a proportion which hardly justifies the Rockefeller anti-labor letter.

Now more than ever the workingclass needs the truth to be brought to public attention as concerns the actual conditions of its position. When practically all the means for production of public opinion are owned and operated by private individuals whose views on organized labor can hardly be called sympathetic it is easy to appreciate the distorted presentation of the facts in each labor strike which come to the public via newspaper, newsreel, and radio to be passed on by word of mouth.

Among the other articles of manufacturer for national defense that certain patriotic industrialists are interested in producing is this body of written, spoken, and pictorial propaganda which is setting up American labor as an unruly son in an otherwise happy, united family who are all busy beating out bundles for Britain in their "arsenal for democracy." Nazi and Communist plotters are leading the workers astray solemnly warn the radio commentators. Wage demands must not slow down the defense effort, chide the editorial writers. Strikers halt vital production for the nation's safety, sternly pronounces the newsreel soundtrack.

Thus this labor lie grows and grows until enough people are sold on the idea that the government should do something about the damn "Nazis" and "Red". In asking for some of the democracy we are told to defend the workers is to be forced into accepting what a minority of his fellow citizens consider beneficial for him. This is not democracy, it is more an echo of that sort of life under which the German worker has built Adolf Hitler's total state.

R.S.M.

## The SPOTLIGHT

By DOROTHY OGDEN

This week I'd like to turn THE SPOTLIGHT on a distinguished visitor to our college—Alexander Meiklejohn.

I use the word distinguished for many reasons. First, and this is of greatest importance to a William and Mary student, he is the father of one of the most stimulating and popular professors on campus—Donald Meiklejohn. Secondly, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is one of the country's outstanding educators. Any school that has had his presence has in no small measure been able to achieve the aims of education in its fullest sense.

The only thing I can remember from my freshman English course was "The Aims of a Liberal Arts College" by Alexander Meiklejohn. It had more value per paragraph than almost anything I've read since. This was an address given at the inauguration of Dr. Meiklejohn as president of Amherst College.

Prior to this, Dr. Meiklejohn was Dean at Brown University and later he went to the University of Wisconsin where he started the Experimental College. Dr. Meiklejohn has written an interesting book about it which is available in the library. The Experimental College was a much needed development in American education, where Dr. Meiklejohn was able to put many of his aims and ideas into effect. American colleges have benefitted accordingly.

At present, Dr. Meiklejohn, having retired from active teaching, is writing another book. We welcome this distinguished educator with a great deal of pleasure.

These last two weeks have witnessed an amazing change in the student body—it seems to have awakened from a long, winter lethargy. This may be Spring Fever, but whatever it is, it's most encouraging.

At the polls last week over 850 people voted—that was almost twice as many as have ever voted before. For that we may have the College Party to thank; on the other hand, it may be the realization on the part of the students that college politics are important after all.

Then at the dance recital Wednesday night, Phi Beta was mobbed, and they weren't disappointed. It was a splendid performance, and Miss Felker should be duly congratulated. But the thing that really amazed me was the immense support of the students. I only hope that it continues, and the thing that will really clinch the case will be a good audience for Dr. Meiklejohn.

I take my hat off to the Administration! They have been debating a practical solution to the soldier problem, and I think they've found a pretty good one, too.

Girls who want to get permanent dating cards for out-of-town men can get a special form to fill out. If the men know two people whom the College knows and two students, they are awarded social privileges on campus. So, while we still have no dating bureau in sight, the situation is being temporarily relieved.

It would be grand if we could arrange some sort of entertainment for the Fort Eustis men, but the College Calendar is entirely full until June 10; so, as far as this year is concerned, that seems to be out of the question. Perhaps, next year something can be done about it—but by that time maybe the boys will be asking the girls down to dances at the Fort.

Having class at the end of the Sunken Garden would be a supreme pleasure—if only nature weren't trying to dominate the professor's lecture.

Bumblebees held air maneuvers over our heads. The college hounds felt the urge to hunt up and down the banks of the pond; and after a mad dash through the water, felt it their duty to come up and get us all wet, too.

But the most fun and what really made the class, was a three-foot snake (it might have been two feet, eleven inches) slithering

(Continued on Page 6)

## INQUIRING REPORTER

By Will Bergwell

This week, we have a question which involves everything from vested rights to patriotic duty, from moral values to individual liberty, but you can answer it:

"What do you think of a bureau to provide dates for Fort Eustis draftees with William and Mary co-eds?"

The draftees are away from people they know, doing service for the defense of all of us, so if it would make their term of enlistment more pleasant, by all means let's have such a bureau.—Winnie Andrews, '42.

I really think that it is a good idea as the boys certainly look rather lonesome.—Annette Warren, '42.

What's wrong with these boys in uniform? They're just like the fellows we know at home. I'm all for the date bureau.—Nancy Spelman, '43.

I should think it to be entirely up to the girls.—Bill Edwards, '41.

I think this is the only way to provide for better pleasures for the boys, but it would be hard to organize such a bureau.—Nancy Gilley, '44.

The idea of a date bureau is excellent—at least it would prevent pick ups. It might also give the boys here some competition if a group of army men were allowed as staggs at Saturday night dances.—Eleanor Ramsdell, '44.

Their mothers love them—why can't we?—Ann Pettigrew, '44.

Prejudice against the men who are serving their country is foolish and unjust. Many of them are fine fellows. Yes, I think it's a very good idea.—C. P. M., '42.

I think it's a very vital need and I'm sure that the administration sees the wisdom of it.—Dot Ogden, '41.

With a little discrimination used, I think it would be a noble gesture.—Connie Stratton, '41.

Of course I think it's a good idea—I'm an army brat! How about doing it for Langley too?—May Fielder, '38.

There's too much competition as it is, but I'm likely to be in the army myself soon so it's a good idea as far as I'm concerned.—L. Leshan, '42.

From what I hear of life in the army, it seems pretty tough. Can't see why the soldiers should be denied a date or so. It would ease the rigors of camp life and etc. But ask the ladies, not me.—Bill Grover, '44.

It looks as if we will all be in the army soon, so the girls better get used to dating soldiers.—Bob Grover, '44.

They need a little outside cooperation, and it's up to us to do what we can for them. Sure, if the boys want to date up here, and if the girls are willing, there's no reason why we can't set up some sort of date bureau.—Mickey Mitchell, '41.

There's no difference in a Fort Eustis draftee and any one of us, so I think with a little arranging here and there, the idea would go through all right to the advantage of everyone involved.—Frank Macklin, '43.

I don't think it's such a good idea—the popular girls will not want blind dates, and I'm afraid that those girls who would sign up for the date bureau would be a sad disappointment to anyone. At any rate, isn't it up to the girls to decide.—Pogo Brown, '43.

A bit of military spirit should pep up lagging spirits. We need college galore to face the battle at the first of May. Let's get inspiration from Fort Eustis.—Jane Alden, '42.

There are enough draftees hanging around without encouraging more to come.—Holly Miller, '42.

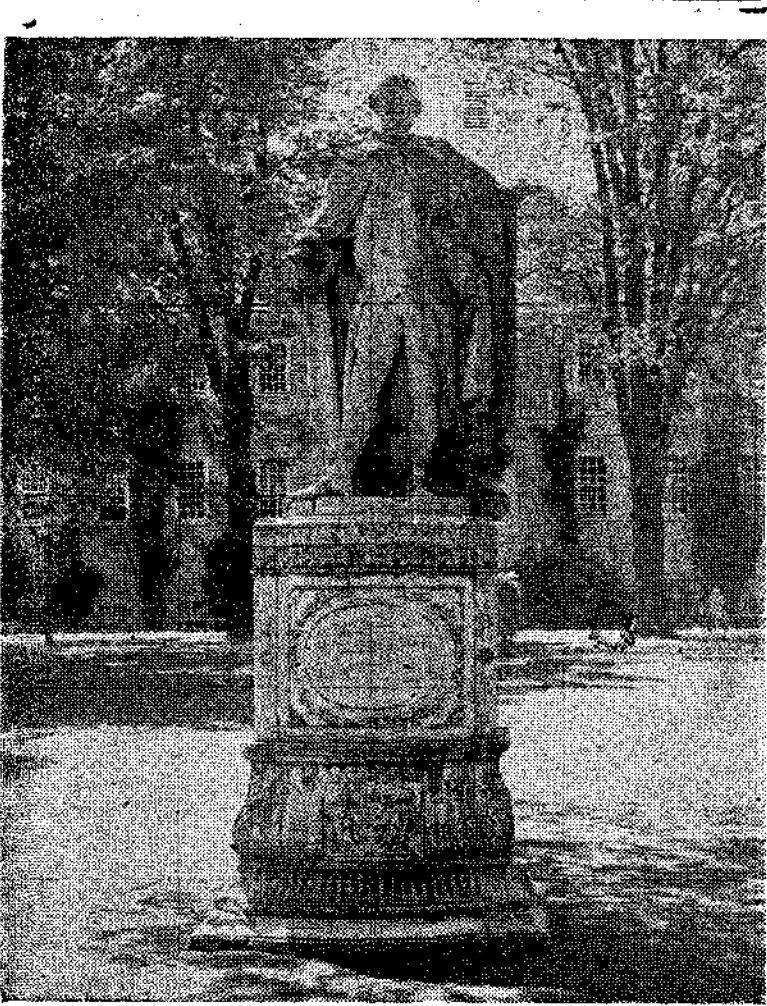
I think this idea of a dating bureau is up to the girls of the school. There are some swell fellows in the army so let the girls decide.—Earl Kline, '43.

I believe that this is definitely a problem for the girls to solve. However, it might provide dates for those many girls who don't get a chance to date, but the problem is out of my hands.—Iver Brook, '44.

I think that there is definitely a need for such a bureau. It would provide these men with the opportunity to meet the girls in a socially accepted manner.—Harlie Masters, '42.

It would only encourage more draftees to come here, and the

(Continued on Page 6)



## Overheard By His Lordship

William and Mary's gym dances have graduated to the super-entertainment stage now, what with the floor show held at the Saturday night shindig . . . "Dinty" Moore and Maureen Gothlin did a hula number which brought many cheers from the male audience . . . Steve Lenzi introduced another one of those Lenzi classics: "Ting-a-Ling" . . . Four couples jitterbugged to the tune of pennies dropping on the floor . . . Tex Rutledge came out fifty cents to the good.

Glimpsed in the lounge were Pat Pelham and Bill Grover tete-a-teting. Kitty was at V. M. I.

Nancy Norris and Dick Foster are still going strong. They, too, were at the dance having a wonderful time. Also noticed were Freddie Steely and Bill Knox, and Gene Hutton with Bill Harden.

'Tis said that Walter Hackett corresponds with eighteen distant femmes fatales. No wonder the coeds don't have a chance. . .

The army is still invading Williamsburg, with the writer of the letter in the last issue of the FLAT HAT also being included . . . Seen cheering up the soldiers were Rhoda Hollander and Rosanne Strunsky.

There is an unconfirmed rumor afloat that C. T. Holbrook has pinned Marilyn Miller. Congrats if it's true, and here's hoping, if it ain't.

Frank Amy and Ginny Ramsey have been noticed together a good deal lately. Has Casanova Amy finally settled down?

I have watched with great interest the Jeanne Mencke-Bob Stainton affair, and have concluded that they should be christened the Romeo and Juliet of the campus.

Dean and Mrs. Cox were hosts Friday at the Theta Delta dance. Among those present were Bob Chapman and Jean Horgan, that steady twosome, Arthur Keinan took Virginia Tripp, and as usual, Dorothy Dodd was with Bill Sanderson.

Also held the same night was Chi Omega dance . . . Fay Beeks took Joe Brichter . . . Lucy Reynolds was with Jim Clark . . . I say "More dances!"

Ann Shelby was down at the Lodge Sunday night which by the way, was jammed, with Bob Hornsby. A new romance?

A very surprising item; John Prinzavalli was dating Ruth Rapp Sunday night, and June Lucas Saturday. Gee, what glamorous competitors!

The dance recital last week brought forth the biggest crowd to pack Phi Beta since Gracie Fields. The Krazy Kat number went over with a bang. Too, Pidgeon Polombo and Buster Ramsey (in orange pants) brought down the house with their square dancing. . . Jane Rohn and Tite Lyons did excellent solo dances in scrumptious costumes. . . This recital is considered by many students the best staged performance of many years.

"Lothario" Cunningham took Jane Pancoast to the S.A.E. dance, also held last Friday night.

At the O. D. K. picnic Saturday, the beer cans were filled with water, tops put back on. And when Sonny Almond drank some, he muttered, "funny tasting beer." When the suppressed smiles tipped him off that something was wrong, he got even by going back and drinking two more cans—of water!

What campus Lothario has finally made this column after three years of trying, and with Dot Ogden at that? Hi, there, Eli!

## The Poetaster

By Rosanne Strunsky

W. & M. CO-ED RULES

At North Carolina  
Girls stay out 'til two,  
They do all the things that  
We co-eds can't do,  
They smoke and they drink  
'til  
They're blue in the face,  
I don't ask for all this  
But hear our sad case.

We go to the "Greek's" and  
They'll give us a beer,  
If we want to smoke they  
Say, "Smoking? Not here!!!"

We sit there for hours  
And drink like young fools,  
But one cigarette and  
We're breaking the rules.

Then down at the Lodge it's  
The other way 'round,

We smoke, but for co-eds  
No drinks can be found.  
No smoking on campus  
And Mondays no date.  
(In dorms or outside them)  
That's one thing I hate.

We can't go in cars with-  
Out lots of her-tape,  
It's rules and more rules—Is  
There any escape?

I know that we live in  
An old fashioned town,  
But old fashioned rulings  
Are what get me down.

At College one ought to  
Take care of oneself,  
So let's have some new rules  
—Stick the old on the shelf.

R. S.



# Club Notes

**Chi Delta Phi**  
Dr. Clark of the English Department will address the club at a meeting Thursday night at the Delta Delta Delta house.  
**The Pan American League**  
At a meeting tonight, the club will elect new officers and vote on new members.

**Women's Glee Club**  
Another performance of the club will be given before the end of school. A picnic is scheduled for May 6 at the Shelter. The women's musical organization, combined with the Men's Glee Club, will take part in May Day.

**The Seabab Club**  
Dr. Foltin spoke on "Art in the Christian Churches" at the last meeting of the club. His theme was the architectural interpretation of Faith, Hope, and Love. He devoted much of his address to the churches of the Gothic and Rococo periods.

New officers will be elected at the next meeting.

**Theta Chi Delta**  
The following officers were elected for next year: President, Gilmer Fitchett; vice-president, Richard Cline; treasurer, Claude Kelley; recording secretary, Jack Hollowell; corresponding secretary, George Chapman.  
Since all the members had been busy working on the Chemistry open house, no program was given. The annual banquet was held last night at the Williamsburg Lodge.

**Sigma Pi Sigma**  
At the last regular meeting of the physics society the following officers were elected: President, Hunt Curtis; vice-president, James Mills; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Eaton. Jim Tally gave a talk and demonstration of vacuum tube volt meters.  
It was decided that a picnic would be held in the near future.

## Suggestions for Gifts For Mother's Day in our Antique Shop

Gifts include large selection of milk white and pattern glass.

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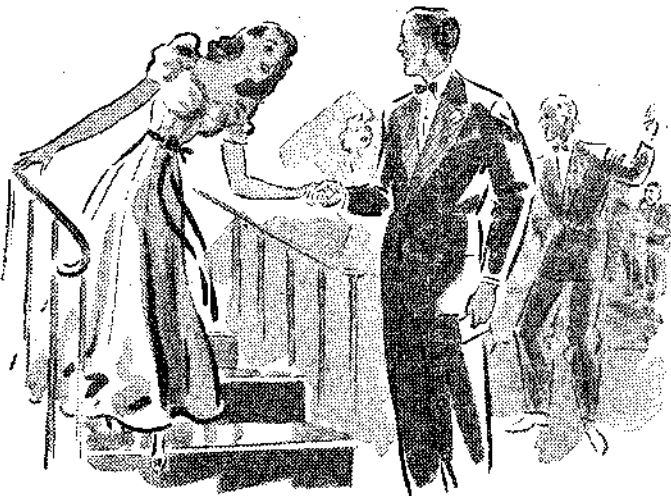
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## Extra-Particular Activities

FOR skillful maneuvering on and off the dance floor, there's a simple prescription: Wear an Arrow dress shirt.

The Lido for tails is smoothly tailored and has a narrow bosom which is moored firmly in place with suspender loops. \$3.

Equally smart for tux or summer formal is the Shoreham, which is the turn-down collar-attached shirt with semi-soft pleated bosom. \$3. Both are authentically styled to fit you smartly and comfortably.

Formal Arrow Dress ties \$1. Collars 35c. Handkerchiefs 25c. Put your best front forward... Go Arrow!

Arrow Shoreham \$3

## ARROW SHIRTS

Frazier-Callis Co. Inc.

but no date was set.

### Dramatic Club

New officers and members were elected at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, held Wednesday, April 23. Tony Manzi assumed the presidency of the club for the next year; Virginia Tripp was elected vice-president; Gerry Koteen, secretary, and Terry Teal, treasurer. Plans for the annual picnic were discussed, and a date set for May 15.

### Accounting Club

A meeting for the election of new members and planning the picnic will be held Wednesday night, April 30, in Marshall-Wythe 302.

### Foreign Travel Club

The Foreign Travel Club will be host to the Pan American Club at a joint meeting to be held on Thursday evening at 7 P. M. in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At that time motion pictures of the Panay bombing, China, and Panama will be shown.

At the regular meeting of the Pan American Club to be held Tuesday night in Washington Hall, election of officers and the voting on new members will be conducted.

### J. Leslie Hall Literary Society

The following officers were elected at the last meeting: President, Doris Berg Johnson; vice president, Virginia Longino; secretary, Jane Alden; treasurer, Betty Bull.

### Euclid Club

The Euclid Club held its spring initiations on Friday in the social room of Barrett Hall. The initiates were: Virginia Bunce, Bob Coiner, Claud Kelly, Harry Kent, Mary Louise Lowell, Jimmy Mills, Edgar Pointer, and Jean Oberg.

Elections were also held and the following were elected: President, Hunt Curtis; vice president, Reid Burgess, Secretary, Pat Nichols, and treasurer, Edgar Pointer.

The club constitution was revised and refreshments were served.

### Sigma Pi Sigma

The Zeta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics Society, held its regular bi-monthly meeting in Rodgers 114 on Tuesday and officers for the session 41-42 were elected, as follows: President, Hunt Curtis; vice-president, Jimmy Mills; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Eaton.

Future meeting programs were discussed and a committee was appointed to make plans for a picnic.

## Varsity Baseball

(Continued from Page 3) the others scheduled.

The view of the standings is a bit rosier to a William and Mary fan than it is to a V. P. I. supporter, for while the Indians are going through the week with only one state game the Gobblers have three championship contests. The Indians' only game is to be played with the 1940 Southern Conference Champions — the Spiders of the University of Richmond. A victory for the Indians in this game would put them in the running for the state title very solidly whereas a loss would leave them in a very doubtful position.

The coming week will see plenty of action on the baseball front with the following games scheduled:  
Monday—Virginia vs. V.P.I. at Blacksburg.  
Tuesday—Virginia vs. V.M.I. at Lexington.  
Wednesday—Richmond vs. William and Mary at Williamsburg.  
Washington & Lee vs. V.P.I. at Williamsburg.  
Friday—Richmond vs. V.P.I. at Blacksburg.

## Men's Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)  
FB Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Pi  
FB Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi

May 6th—  
FB Sigma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha  
FB Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

May 7th—  
FB Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

BB Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Alpha

May 8th—FB Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Pi

BB Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi

## Girls' Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

mega in both singles and doubles. West Barrett beat Brown Annex by default.

Chandler Hall beat Jefferson in doubles, while Jefferson won the singles.

Brown Hall beat East Barrett in both singles and doubles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma beat Kappa Delta in both singles and doubles.

Friday, April 25—  
Jefferson beat Brown Annex by default.

Chi Omega beat Phi Mu in both singles and doubles.

Delta Delta Delta beat Gamma Phi Beta in singles, while Gamma Phi Beta won the doubles.

Kappa Alpha Theta beat Phi Beta Phi in both singles and doubles.

Brown beat West Barrett in both singles and doubles.

There will be two more days of intramural badminton, and then we will push on to canoeing, which will be the last intramural event for the women this year. The scores will be added from all the events participated in this year and the dormitory and sorority holding the most points will receive a trophy cup.

The following schedule ends the tournament:

Wednesday, April 30—

3:10—Chi Omega vs. Phi Beta Phi.

3:40 Chandler vs. West Barrett.

4:10—Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

4:40—Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

5:10—Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

Thursday, May 1—

3:10—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Beta Phi.

3:40—Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

4:10—Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu.

4:40—Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Alpha Theta.

5:10—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

## Girls Camping

(Continued from Page 3)

Anyway this new course sounds interesting, and we think the physical education department should be congratulated for their progressive ideas.

## Maury High

(Continued from Page 3) with two hits in three trips to the plate.

The box score:

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	e
Snell, I.f.	4	1	0	0
Hill, c.f.	5	0	0	0
Iapolo, s.s.	4	0	1	2
Smith, 1b	4	0	1	0
Warrington, p	3	1	0	0
Colonna, 2b	4	1	1	1
Clark, 2b	2	0	1	2
Reisfield, c	3	0	2	0
Carico	3	0	0	0
Downey, rf	1	0	1	0

Score by innings:

Maury	000	001	600
W. & M.	010	110	000

Winning pitcher—Burton.

Losing pitcher—Smith.

## Women's Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

lage here Thursday afternoon of May 1st.

In the first set Miss Johnson led 4-4; however, Miss Johnson came through to win the set, 6-4.

## Varsity Averages

(Continued from Page 3)

	AB	H	Ave
Crane	7	3	.428
Merritt	5	2	.400
Knox	11	4	.363
Sills	28	9	.321
Howard	27	8	.296
T. Andrews	11	3	.272
Motley	4	1	.250
Korczowski	37	9	.243
Raschi	21	5	.238
Johnson	35	8	.228
Dennis	32	7	.218
V. Andrews	42	9	.214
Hooker	20	4	.200
Chestnut	33	6	.181
Smith	18	3	.166
Leftwich	7	1	.143
Isaces	1	0	.000
Read	1	0	.000
Lascara	0	0	.000
Team	340	82	.241

## Men's Tennis

(Continued from Page Three)

6-3, 6-3.

Burleson and Foster (W & M) defeated Bunn and Morris (WF)

6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Levy and Bradford (W & M) defeated McMillian and Earliz (WF)

6-4, 8-6.

## Tribe Meets Spiders

(Continued from Page 3)

keep him out of action for a week.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	e	a
Sills, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Dennis, rf-c	5	0	0	2	1
Chestnut, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Korczowski, c	3	0	0	8	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Howard, ss	4	1	1	1	3
V. Andrews, cf	4	1	2	0	0
T. Andrews, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
Hooker, 3b	2	1	1	2	3
Raschi, p	4	1	0	1	2

Totals 35 6 8 27 12

W. and M. 010 500 000—6

W. and L. 002 000 000—2

W. and L. Hits—6

Winning pitcher—Raschi

Losing Pitcher—Ligon

## Frosh

(Continued from Page 3)

Matt Crawford who participated in the Penn Relays along with the top collegiate pole-vaulters in the nation, will compete against Richmond's Clinton Moore.

## Hampton Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

points garnered in the morning field events while Hampton was able to tally only 7½ markers in that division. While it earned 22 points in the running events, the Typhoon was able to score only seven.

Bradd of Hampton, paced the Crabbers to victory by scoring first in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and anchoring the mile relay team. The meet, sponsored by William and Mary, was declared a huge success.

Goodlow Advances in Horseshoes  
Nearly all of the first round matches in both the horseshoe and badminton tournaments have been played off. In the horseshoe tournament Bill Goodlow is the first person to reach the quarter-finals. The badminton tournament is progressing slowly and the Intramural Department requests that all matches be played off as soon as possible.

# Second Guessing

(Continued from Page 3)

judging from last year's scores). Also boys who love to play football will be able to play now with boys of the same size. That the game will be faster is readily admitted. The game definitely belongs to the boys, and there will be no rigid training rules. Then, too, there will be no scholastic requirements and Freshmen also can play and who knows, there might be some good varsity material around... which might be among the 150 pounders.

## "Louey the Lip"

(Continued from Page 1)  
sumption that the Supreme Court of the United States is usually wrong.

When I approached the prosecuting attorney and asked him why he did not ask for an indictment against the "Hatchet Man" he said he did not dare do anything until he had safely passed the course in "Corporations." Nevertheless the fact remains that the indictment stands against "Louey", and next Thursday afternoon the prosecutors will go against him and ask for the maximum penalty under the law. It looks like a definite miscarriage of justice, but a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

At the present time the place where trial is to be held is undecided, but it will be announced in law school news, which will be off the press Thursday noon.

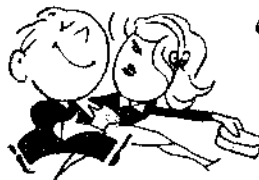
## Fri. Radio Program Features Newcombe

In keeping with the fact that the Virginia Academy of Science is meeting next week in Richmond, the radio program for next Friday will consist of an interview with Dr. Curtis Newcombe, professor of marine biology of the College of William and Mary. Ed Svetkey, pre-med student, will conduct the interview from the

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Plea To Students

(Continued from Page 1)

student interest has kept the clique in complete control of the campus?

When it was recently proposed in the Assembly that polls be established at more than one place on campus to encourage students to vote, this clique immediately defeated the measure?

THE COLLEGE PARTY repudiates these back-stairs tactics, and intends, through the Student Assembly, to make clique domination impossible. It stands for majority control. Its aims and its procedure have already been published.

Its candidates were chosen by a

nominating committee of twenty-four members—twelve girls, seven independent men, and five fraternity men. Their names and the minutes of their meeting are on file at the Office of the Dean of Men and may be examined upon request.

ANALYZE our objectives. CRITICIZE our candidates. VOTE.

Army Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

gree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Swem is also the compiler of the Virginia Historical Index and is managing editor of the William and Mary Historical Quarterly. The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon Oscar de Wolf Randolph, headmaster of Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg; and Joseph Henry Saunders, superintendent of schools of Newport News, Va. and president of the Virginia Educational Association, will receive the Doctor of Pedagogy.

It was announced at the same time that the baccalaureate sermon of the session will be delivered on June 8 by the Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., D.D., president of the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Richmond.



Three glorious gals about to be glamourized in the Ziegfeld way—Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland and Lana Turner, stars in the radiant musical, "Ziegfeld Girl," which plays at the Williamsburg Theatre two days, Friday and Saturday.

The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 4)

through the water. As one embryonic genius put it: "It was so graceful, it made you shiver." What hold can learning have for us when nature beckons so alluringly? Ugh! Give me a good, hot, screened, safe classroom every time.

H. LAPIDOW, Tailors

Altering and Repairing

Done by Experts

Behind Sorority Court

Science Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

A. R. Armstrong, B. Louise Wallace, Huntington Curtis, Elliot Mitchell, Dr. R. H. Henneman, and D. D. McKinney.

There will be sections of the meeting devoted to astronomy, mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry, education, engineering, forestry, geology, medical sciences and psychology.

In line with the aim of the Academy to broaden participation, the section on psychology has been added this year. Four papers will be presented from this department there by students.

Dr. R. S. Henneman is on the editorial board of the journal of the Academy and Dr. W. G. Guy is chairman of the section on chemistry.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 4)

town is swarming with them now. Most of the girls seem to be

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Dance Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ball and baseball teams dancing so well. Very unusual were Ravel's most dramatic "Bolero", and the comic and appealing "Krazy Kat." The "Transatlantic Suite" (Pickup, Negro spiritual, and campus rhythms) was very well received and the gay liveliness of the dancers in the closing American square dance left the audience going home whistling "Turkey in the Straw." Nothing surpassed the two solos: "May Night" by Jane Rohn, and "My First Party" by Mildred (Tite) Lyons, who is president of the club, for breathtaking loveliness. This enthusiastic dance group after its first public performance has the support of the entire faculty and student body.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

its announcement in the dining hall later on in the week.

Sunday night, Bill Parry will conduct a special vesper service in the Chapel to close the week-end. This will be at 7:00 in the evening, and everyone is invited.

FROSH CANCEL  
DEBATE TRIP

Because Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon both cancelled their debates, the freshman debate trip, which was to take place last

weekend, was cancelled, but an effort is being made to make another trip possible. Sally Snyder and Marjorie Henderson were chosen to go on the trip.

The freshmen tested their skill in a practice debate at the regular meeting of the council last Wednesday, April 23. Sally and Marjorie upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Emancipated Women Are a Menace to Society," and Lebe Seay and Ann Swenson took the affirmative side.

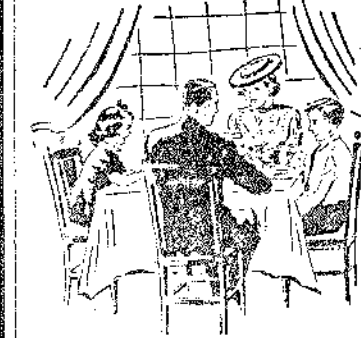
Plans are also being made for the annual cup debate between the men's and women's debate teams. A cup is awarded to the best debater on either team. Last year's award was presented to Louis Rives of the Men's Debate team.

STUDENT AID

Students who wish to apply for financial aid for the session 1941-42 may secure the necessary application forms from the office of Mr. John E. Hocutt, 111 Marshall-Wythe Hall. It is necessary that this application be completed on or before May 15.

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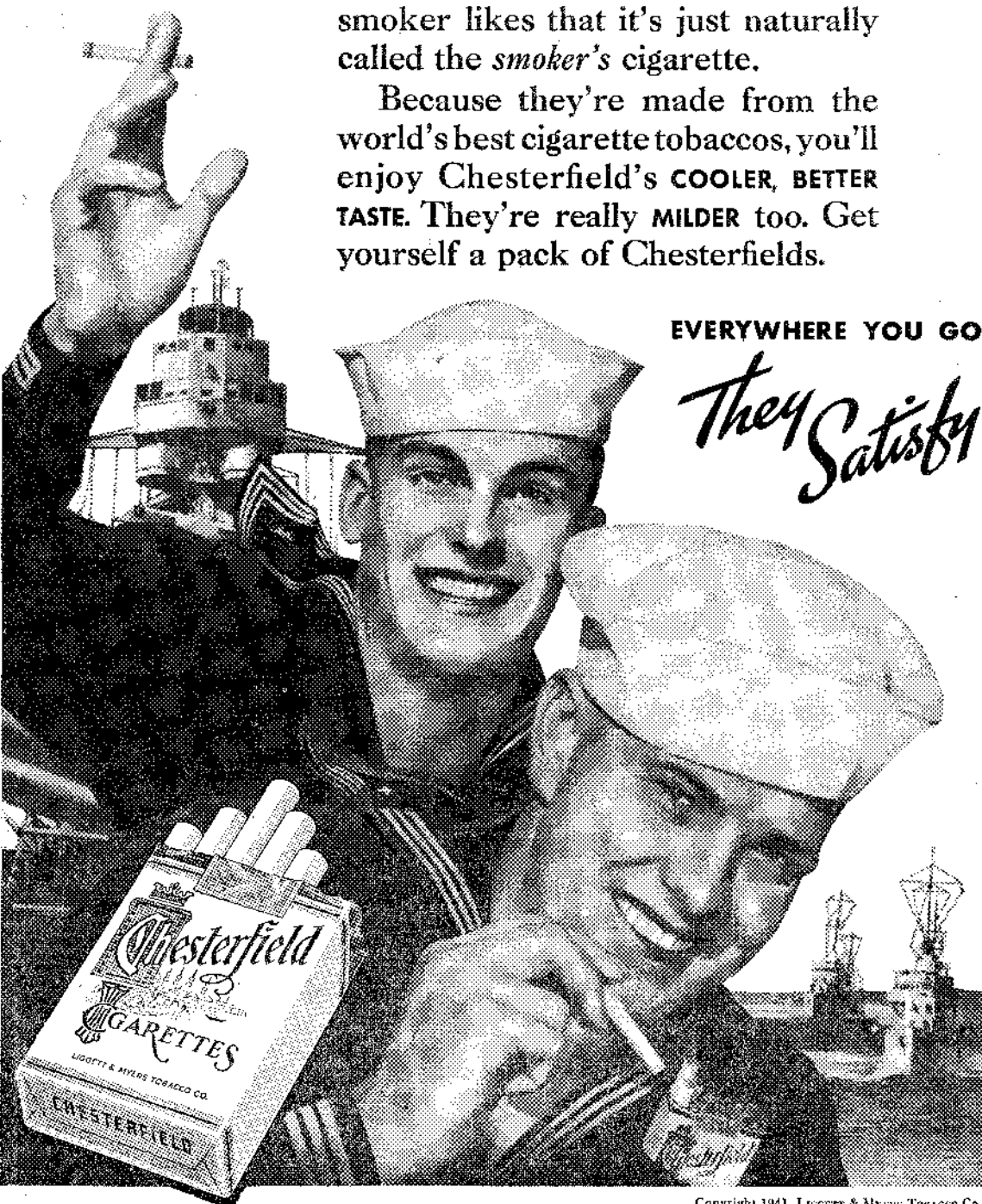
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